

Cats stage 'New Year'

"New Year's comes,
But twice a year
Once at home,
And once up here."

Students who have recovered from last week's celebration of the new year will get their chance to do it again BYU style when the Social Office presents the Cougar New Year in the Wilkinson Center tonight following the basketball game.

"We wanted to give students a chance to celebrate the new year here at BYU," said Social Office Vice-President Walt Marlowe.

Music will be provided by Peace & Quiet and noisemakers and serpentine will be provided to create a "New Year's Eve" atmosphere, according to Marlowe. New Year's will be traditionally honored at midnight and the dance will continue afterwards till one.

Dress is casual for the dance and refreshments will be served.



'Good side
of the
coin'

Former Olympic star Jesse Owens related personal stories of his associations with great athletes and Boys' Club

members in yesterday's forum assembly. Owens stressed the "good side of the coin" of today's youth naming a good home life, faith in God and desire to help each other as important steps in improving America. In athletics, Owens said that as long as team members learned a code of ethics from their coach, they were a champion team.



Photo by Thos Stout

Daily Universe

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200 single seats left

500-600 requests denied

Carpenters are mail order sell-out

Ticket sales for the Jan. 14 Carpenters' Concert have reached near sell-out proportions, according to ASBYU Social Vice-President Walt Marlowe. Only 200 single seats scattered throughout the Fieldhouse remain to be sold after filling nearly all of the mail order requests which flooded the ELWC Business Office this week.

According to Bob Moss, director of ticket distribution, 500-600 ticket request letters received yesterday will have to be refused. All requests received today will also be unfilled.

Marlowe stated that some orders have been filled with limited vision tickets. Those who receive limited vision tickets may return their tickets at the time of the mail order distribution and receive a refund, if not satisfied.

Anticipating this great response to the Carpenters, Marlowe had attempted before Christmas to obtain use of the yet uncompleted Marriott Activities Center for the concert. The Marriott Center has 11,000 more seats than the Smith Fieldhouse.

HOWEVER, the Marriott Activities Center Board, which governs the use of the facility, decided not to allow the concert in the new arena.

Ben E. Lewis, chairman of the board, noted that last fall the board agreed then with the contractor, who has jurisdiction over the building until it is completed, that the use of the building would be limited to basketball games until completion.

Because the sound system was not completed, Lewis said a temporary sound system that would be acceptable for the games but not be adequate for live musical or drama productions was installed.

Lewis recalled the problems experienced by the Salt Palace when the Glenn Campbell concert was scheduled before the sound system was properly installed and adjusted. An inadequate temporary sound system was set up; and

consequently, hundreds of people could not hear the concert.

"EVEN THOUGH the sound problems have subsequently been corrected," said Lewis, "the bad reputation from three years ago still lingers on with the result that many top performers refuse to play in the Salt Palace."

ASBYU

Elections March 12-18

The ASBYU Executive council yesterday passed a motion setting the week of March 12 for the election of student government officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Council members determined that the current officers would complete the year in their present positions while members elect would undergo an orientation period after the election.

In other Council business, Ombudsman Mike Bush, who chairs a committee to examine inequities in the ticket distribution policy, reported that the committee had discussed the possibility of cutting the Cougar Band seat allotment from 255 to 135 seats. (See a related story on page 13.) The committee, according to Bush, had also discussed the seat allotments to certain service clubs including Young Men, Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and Cougar Club. Bush noted that the committee had questioned whether the clubs were doing the service only for the sake of the rewards to be received.

Noting the excellent acoustics and that the permanent sound system should be one of the finest in the country, Lewis concluded, "these factors should enable us to draw top entertainers to this campus if we do not jeopardize the building's future by rushing into an uncompleted building."

Steve Kilpack, Organizations Vice President commented that he was "80 per cent against" the committee's suggestions and felt that they should not be allowed to examine the integrity of club members.

The question was then raised concerning the final source of authority on the ticket distribution changes.

"I don't even know if I can say okay to anything on this ticket policy. I had to read the paper to find out what was going on," quipped Chris Dowling, Athletics Vice-President, and a central figure in the controversy.

Members of the council expressed the view that distribution authority should lie with the ASBYU President.

Other business included a statement by Vice President of Finance, Dick Newcomer stating that he had assumed full responsibility for funds allotted to the Social Office for a Christmas party in question last December. The party was allegedly unconstitutional because it utilized \$175.94 in ASBYU funds without the approval of the Council.

Heyerdahl will speak

Thor Heyerdahl, famed Norwegian explorer and author of "Kon-Tiki" and "Aku-Aku" will speak at next Tuesday's Devotional.

In addition, the movie of his latest voyage, "The Ra Expeditions," will be shown Jan. 10-15 in the Varsity Theatre and Jan. 14-15 at the Weekend Movie.

BYU associate professor of philosophy, C. Terry Warner, wrote the script for the international award-winning documentary. "The film is particularly interesting to Latter-day Saints," Warner said. "It shows and proves basic doctrines of the church."

Filmed during the actual voyage, "The Ra Expeditions" proved Heyerdahl's theory that Egyptians could have crossed the Atlantic to South America several centuries before Columbus in a boat of papyrus reeds and ropes.

Daily Universe

Women



Etiquette for bubbles, introductions, thumbs

By MARY KAYE LARSEN
(first in a series)

Have you ever sat at a formal dinner setting, all thumbs and bubbles, wondering which piece of silverware to use for what? Have you felt like a square wheel among friends when introductions are expected? Following a restaurant meal, have you nervously fingered the bill while performing mental gymnastics over how much to tip?

Admit it. Familiarizing yourself with the rules of etiquette has got to be caught in these embarrassing social traps. Etiquette rules are really not quite so frightening when you think of them as simply doing and saying things in the kindest way for all concerned.

Here are some necessary tips that might be helpful in conditioning yourself to be gracious, first, at the table, second, on the phone, and third, on a date.

TABLE TIPS

1. Silverware is placed on either side of the plate according to the order in which it is expected to be used. Start from the outside and work in as the course of the dinner progresses. When in doubt, just watch the hostess. If she is wrong, at least you will all be consistent.

2. The knife and fork are placed parallel across the plate when you have finished eating. This is a sign to waiters and hostesses that you have completed your meal, whether or not there is food left on your plate.

3. Cut your meat by cutting toward you, one or two bites at a time. Never saw your meat or use excess motion. After all, you are not a lumberjack hacking away on a piece of timber.

4. Bread is broken, a bite-size piece at a time, then buttered. Placing a whole slice on the table to butter soils the cloth and is rather awkward to handle.

5. Use your napkin frequently, but use it without great flourish. As Associate Editor of the "Era," Elaine Cannon explained, "You are not flagging the nearest bull or staking a claim on the moon."

6. Please, chew with your mouth closed, and small bites are the rule. Even if your mouth is

closed, large bites are distracting to others around you. It is most disturbing to discover that your partner resembles a cow ruminating her cud.

7. If you drop your fork, it is not necessary to die of a heart attack. Simply leave the fork where it is and ask for another.

8. Goblets and glasses are set to the right of the plate near the knife. Avoid calamity by grasping the goblet firmly but lightly around the cup. Set it back in its original place when you are finished sipping (note that the word is sipping as differentiated from gulping) your drink.

Most important, when you are in doubt, take a breath, look about, think of the most pleasant way of handling the situation and do it.

'It's beautiful'

'Y' First Lady likes her new home

"I can't believe how friendly and cooperative everyone is. I wanted a laundry chute, and they built me one," commented Mrs. Dallin H. Oaks.

"In some ways, it's been like a vacation," she continued in describing her new home and life as "first lady" of BYU. "The family takes an annual trip to Provo about this time of year, and it seems like it's just about time to go back home to Chicago."

In describing her first impressions of their newly refurbished home, she described it as a "beautiful home. I'm so

impressed with the beautiful campus and garden."

Mrs. Oaks had only praise for the people and places of the BYU community. The traditionally hectic moving day into their new quarters was calmed quite a bit by

the early arrival of their furniture from Chicago and a "staff of delightful fellows" who "efficiently eased moving-day headaches."

Their new home has met with the approval of the Oaks family, but Mrs. Oaks says she has been keeping quite busy making dozens of decisions about lights, furniture, carpets, and wallpaper to suit the family's needs.

The Oaks family is well-integrated into Provo life. Cheri, the second oldest daughter, recently learned she has enough credits from Chicago to enroll at BYU next semester. She will join her sister Sharon, who is a freshman.

However, the youngest daughter, TruAnn, is probably the happiest about her dad's new job—the new has a bedroom all her own.



Mrs. Dallin Oaks

Cook a better bean

To cook a tasty can of beans, pour the bean juice in a saucepan. Add two tablespoons of bacon fat or other meat drippings, one chopped onion and a couple of tablespoons of sugar. Cover and cook over low heat for about 20 minutes, long enough for the onions to cook thoroughly. Add the beans, heat to boiling, let cool for a few minutes and serve. Great!

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The ATTITUDE

by Dale Van Atta

Those most personal pronouns

The name of the game is names. The way some parents name their kids, you'd think it was a game.

For me, the first name Dale wasn't so bad. But when you go through grade school with playmates living on the western country of Roy Rogers and Dale Gribble, you lose your sense of masculinity.

Then there's Van Atta. Not too common. For that, it is exciting. Except that in my young years I was nicknamed "Banana" and if you have ever eaten or stared at a banana for more than ten minutes you'll know what I mean when I say I did not appreciate it.

MY LITTLE BROTHER once came home crying because somebody called him Banana. The little mudslinger's name was Zimmerman so I eased my brother's hurt by telling him to call the guy Zipper the next day. When he came home after school, I smile filled his whole face. Obviously, satisfaction guaranteed.

I really squeaked through, though, when some of the names of all times are noted.

IN MICHIGAN, the Kalkofens gave their daughter a name for every letter of the alphabet—Akasha Beverly, Carol Diana Eva and so on. Social Security rolls record such horrendous handles as Safety First, Never Gamble, July Bonus, and so on. True Story: Born Young, Stick Around, and even a Great Scott. Twins born in Oklahoma received the names Oda and Homa.

A proud Connecticut father named his newborn daughter Encyclopedic Britannica Dewey. A couple named Cass dubbed their son Tin.

IN CANADA, a pro-golfer named his children Far, Birdie, and Dornie. He wanted to name the next one Styne but his wife put her club down. By that time she was slightly teed off at his name-dropping.

Then there's Governor Hogg, a former chief executive of Texas who named a daughter Ima. When she realized what her father had done, she doubtless felt Hogg-tied.

SOMETIMES the given name clearly designates the child wasn't wanted, like Not-Wanted Jones and Onoatoomy. One mother dubbed her baby Alpha Omega, with the explanation that it was her first child and she fervently hoped it would be her last.

The Roses christened their daughter Woid. Some years later she married a man named Bull. A couple with the surname States completed the geographical assignment by giving their boy the first name of United.

A Mr. and Mrs. Mann named their son Handrome and the Ducks dubbed their son Donald. Some parents stick their children with charming names like Jerry Derryberry and Gocart Bogart.

Some people's names seem to fit them perfectly. A Doctor Boesche practiced dentistry in Burlington, Iowa. Ruby and Pear Diamond operated a jewelry mart in Garnet, Arkansas. Groaner Digger conducted a mortuary business in Houston, Texas. And James Cash Penny certainly made money on his stores.

UNFORTUNATELY for many, nothing can be done about last names. Some try to get out of the denomination by shortening them. I'm opposed to that on principle. For these, surely, are the men of letters.

A couple of years ago one of the newspapers carried a headline: "BOSTON RED SOCKS LOSE." BUT CARL YASTREMSKI COMES OUT BIG WINNER." Suppose Carl, earlier in his career had decided to shorten his name to Yar. Could he possibly have led the American league that season? I ask you if the truncation of his name would not have taken the clip out of his clout. Answer Yar or No.

OR, consider our first president, Washington, who was a ten-letter man. Would George have been first in the hearts of his countrymen if he were Wash or even Washing? More than likely he would have been a washout.

Eisenhower would not have had enough metal with just Egen, he needed the extra power in how to propel him to eminence. In jurisprudence shines that luminary Felix Frankfurter. If he'd reduced himself to Frank, what kind of decision would that have been? However, Frankfurter had to pronounce verdicts that were meaty, that possessed rolish and would give all parties something to chew on.

TAKE SHAKESPEARE. His name is so well-known that people

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new portable cassette language lab has in mind the student who is learning a foreign language. He can record a passage while listening through an earphone to the correctly recorded passage. Then he can listen to both tracks simultaneously. Panasonic's Pena Lab also adaptable to a car battery.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is there anything that's been going up more than the cost of living the last several years?

Diamonds have, according to Bernard J. Hannan, president of Investment Diamonds, Inc.

"The appreciation of diamonds in the last 10 years has exceeded by far the cost of living index and the Dow-Jones industrial average," says Hannan. He cites what has happened in just the last six years specifically: "A one carat diamond, for instance, that sold for \$1,545 in 1965 will now sell for almost \$3,000. Put another way, this means that a one carat stone has appreciated 100 per cent in a six-year period." He said that two and three carat stones have appreciated 109 and 132 per cent, respectively.

WESTOVER, W. Va. (UPI) — The Westover Community Association has offered a \$50 reward for the recovery of its eagle.

The bird has an eight foot wingspan and weighs 150 pounds.

Police said at least three persons would have been required to remove the decorative eagle from its perch on the welcome sign over the main road into this northern West Virginia town.

don't realize there are eleven letters in it. Suppose Bill had hearkened to his coffee-drinking pals at Mermaid Tavern and shaken his speur. Could he then cut short, have been born enough of letters to have contrived the "noblest Roman of them all"? Could he have possessed the prowess to transport Burnside Wood to Dunsinane? That is the question. While I pause for thought, I cannot help but shiver at Shake.

THE KIDS with real apprehensive appellations were those back in the Bible days. Consider poor Through-Much-Tribulation-We Enter-The-Kingdom-of-Heaven Smith. How could you ever call him for a pass in a football game? Others found in the Salt Lake Cosmological files include: Welcome Green Dard, Preserved Cook, Orange Lemon, Mary Christmas, Lettice Lewis, Swan Hag, Elphalest Wesd, Dence Woods, Mighty Moods, Ollie Grouch and Innocent Guilty—the boy with the split personality.

A FEW other things for parents to reflect on are initials, puns with first and last names and last-name-first names. Senator Robert A. Taft probably never marked his luggage with his initials. Mark B. Quick, Urs Nichols Worth, and the parents of Otto B. Goode never knew they made it so bad. A bald English teacher I once had was named Marvin Little. It must have been hard for him on the IBM forms to be Little, Mervin.

So, consider well, you parents who are about to name names. Sticks and stones may break the bones of the kid, but a name will surely hurt him!

Army ROTC test set

The Army ROTC will be testing applicants for the two-year program on Saturday, Jan. 9. The test will be given from 9 to 12 a.m. in room 250 of the Wells ROTC Building. Anyone interested is urged to call extension 4216.

Applicants must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work left in school. The student must be in good health, a U.S. citizen and will be under 28 years of age prior to the time of completion of the ROTC program.

Individuals who pass the written exam, which will also be offered later in the spring, and a physical examination will then be eligible to attend an Army ROTC Basic Summer camp for six weeks from June 9 through July 21. This camp takes place of two years of ROTC classroom work.

After the completion of the camp, the student will receive a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance. Upon completion of the ROTC program, and providing he has a baccalaureate degree, the student will then be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve and serve on active duty for a period of two years.

TV courses surveyed

Questionnaires will be distributed tomorrow to residents of Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers in order to determine student attitudes toward television classroom courses.

All surveys should be returned to resident assistants by Friday, Jan. 14.

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FIRMAGE'S IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PROVO

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Dancing first lady

Mrs. Richard Nixon danced to the beating of African drums in Accra, Ghana yesterday, then presented a tribal chief with a tape recorder in exchange for a stool, sandals, and tropical fruit.

President declares

President Nixon will declare himself a candidate for reelection in a letter to be made public today at Concord, N.H., it was reported yesterday.

Wants president's job

Walter Harris, a retired Peoria, Ill., cab driver, wants President Nixon's job.

Harris, 68, has departed for N.H. to try and gather 1,000 signatures to enter that state's March 7 presidential primary.

A Republican, Harris said he will build his platform around the theme that "people are frustrated."

Delayed flight

The Apollo 16 moon flight may be delayed from March to April because of an engineering design problem discovered during routine testing of a Skylab space station component in California.

Russian sidelight

President Nixon may have the opportunity when he visits Russia in May to preside at the formal opening of the new American Consulate General in Leningrad.

Peking gets facelift

Peking is getting a face lift in preparation for the visit of President Nixon Feb. 21.

In all the main streets workers are busy renovating, cleaning, and painting buildings. In the Great Square new trees and shrubbery are being planted and the sidewalks are being patched. In recent weeks, the number of traffic police has doubled—mostly new recruits.

Despite public signs of welcoming preparations for Nixon, China maintained its usual outbursts of anti-American rhetoric—denouncing the U.S. for "barbarous bombing" in Laos.

Nixon meets with Sato to heal rift

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon hoped to heal a rift with Japan caused by his surprise moves to visit Communist China and revamp world trade, in summit talks today with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Nixon planned to assure Sato that he will make no deals in Peking next month that would jeopardize friendly

Japanese-American relations, the Western White House said.

Sato, who was politically embarrassed at home by Nixon's unexpected moves, wants to establish a Washington-Tokyo "hot line," like the Washington-Moscow link, to keep Japanese leaders advised of sudden U.S. policy shifts in the future, Japanese sources said.

Nixon appeared anxious to push for trade concessions from reluctant, but now prospering Japanese, while Sato reportedly planned to sidestep money problems and stress political issues—such as future relations with Nationalist China, the return of Okinawa and great power roles in the Pacific.



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Daily

Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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Scripture for the day

"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place."

—Isaiah 5:8

Daily Universe

crimson news editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/supervisor
mark krouse/managing editor
mark krouse/editorial page editor

Quote for the day

"If it is a bad rule, that is no reason for making a bad exception to it."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Editorials

Right on, seven

National Education Television, on Channel 7, is coming of age with some programs more exciting than Sesame Street. Operated and financed by the Federal government, the Public Broadcasting System has struggled for some 15 years, but has come out with little more than boring educational programs and no commercials.

But public TV is changing its colors. For the first time in its history, one of its programs has hit the Nielsen ratings. It's the Great American Dream Machine, a kind of "Life Magazine" in motion picture form. Produced in New York, the show begins at 9 p.m. Wednesday nights and lasts an hour (no ads, of course). Filled with sarcastic humor, interesting anecdotes and interviews, as well as controversial national issues, the Great

American Dream Machine has been praised and watched by critics as well as watchers of "Room 222."

Channel 7 has a few other good programs, albeit not as popular. They include the Advocates (with national figures debating the issues), Firing Line (with W. F. Buckley), and some good shows on Masterpiece and Hollywood Theatre.

For you who missed out on basketball tickets for tonight's game, you might try Channel 7's special entitled, "American Conservatives Confront 1972" at 8 p.m. It's a panel discussion lead by William F. Buckley, Jr., with guests Ronald Reagan, brother James Buckley (CNY), Clare Booth Luce, and the celebrated Milton Friedman. Good show!

—M.S.

Nader's Raiders at BYU

Ralph Nader and his dedicated vigilantes have been terrorizing corporate insensitivity to consumer welfare and bureaucratic inefficiency in state and national government for almost a decade now. It seems the spirit of "Nader's Raiders" has finally spread to the campus of BYU and surfaced in the heretofore unnamed potpourri of concerned activism known as "Hadow's Hack." Nicknamed after their embittered leader, Mac Hadow, they have recently been observed digging feverishly through the quagmires of ASBYU Student Government looking for a little muck to

rake, exploit, or reform. Delving into such diverse scandals as ticket policy and Social Office purges, the majority of their excavated muck has dried into dust and blown away.

But the Daily Universe would like to commend them on their dedicated active concern, a paucity of which seems to exist on this campus sometimes, and offer a new set of shovels when their present ones wear out. Unsuspecting scandal in student government is as difficult as finding vulgar graffiti on bathroom walls in the Wilkinson Center.

—W.B.



"YOU TARTAN, ME JANE?... NO, NO, ME PAT, ME PAT!"

letters to the editor

Progress of socialism

Editor:

Wow! Since vacation I have wondered why the Universe bothered, then I read Doug Wixom's comment "United Socialists of America?" and decided it was worth writing. He succinctly reviewed the progress of socialism

under the guise given it by the liberal left since, and even before, FDR's New Deal. The conservatives of the right, including the "meatloaf" John Birch Society, which so many people fear as being akin to neo-Nazis, KKK, SDS, BPP, etc., in extremum, have been attempting to instill citizens in this growing socialism for years.

In Wixom's brief article he had no room for the coup de grace from the liberal left, a new constitution being promulgated by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which will completely finish off what is left of our republican system and overthrow America.

Doug Wixom's column, my little letter, and the many books and articles one could read on the subject aren't going to change the minds of very many liberals, I presciently believe. Enthusiast with their divine call to save

humanity, they are unable to see what collectivism has done to the USSR, the eastern European countries, Red China, Cuba, the Scandinavian countries, most of the western European countries including Great Britain, Chile and other Latin American countries, and what it is slowly doing to America.

Prior to the vacation the Universe seemed to be carrying quite a few columns regarding the problems of the day. I do hope this program will continue as many thought-provoking articles were presented. So many students while in college haven't the time to keep up with about 14 magazines and papers, plus books, as some of us can, so these various opinions help the students to keep tabs with current events. It's my own opinion that if one takes time to analyze the scriptures, then analyzes local, national and international events, one has to be

blind, deaf and dumb not to understand that these are indeed the latest days.

Dallas C. H. Chase
Stodorum Supervisor
Microbiology Dept.

Exasperation

Editor:

The full page ASBYU Ticket Policy statement in Tuesday's Universe contained the following suggestion: "If there is no organization or ward who has a list for you to sign, you may organize a group of your own." Why then did Thulin's exasperation at the "Society of Concerned Citizens for the Preservation of the Australian Wombat?" Congratulations to this serious ecology conscious group which has managed to put a little reverence into an otherwise mundane ticket distribution controversy.

J. Scott Samelson
Graduate
Orem, Utah

P.S. Thulin's comment "There are also some groups that didn't even bother to let us know who they were!" is absurd. He has the names, doesn't he? If their names don't tell him who they are, then surely their student numbers should.

Pen Pals

Editor:

Students, would you be interested in helping a French person practice writing and reading English by being a pen pal to French people learning English here in the mission field?

As a part of our missionary program we teach English classes in many towns in France. If you would be willing to help us as well as the French people, send a small letter and picture (if possible) to:

Elder David B. Loggett
Rensselee des Facultés
Avenue de l'Europe
Bâtiment B No. 828
13 Aix en Provence, France

By JAMES STANCLIFFE

Junior from San Jose, Calif

The following questions and answers will show that the United Nations passes the "Yes" test:

Has the United Nations kept the peace since 1945?

Yes...except for 57 official wars since the U.N. was founded.

Has the United Nations stopped Communist aggression?

Yes, except 60 million killed and half the human race enslaved. This is spread over one-third of the globe land mass under Red domination in the last 25 years.

Are the U.N. employees loyal?

Yes, to the U.N. The oath of office, from Ambassador Goldberg on down, forbids loyalty to the U.S.

Campus Forum

'Yes' test at the U.N.

Does the so called UNICEF "children's fund" Halloween collection and Christmas card sale help the kiddies?

Yes, some Communist nations have been known to give as much as 25 per cent to their children.

Is the U.N. open to all to visit?

Yes, except that the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, FBI, Secret Service, Trooper's Militia, or New York police cannot arrest, detain or interrogate known criminals, subversives or spies on U.N. premises.

Is the Constitution a safeguard from U.N. Charter encroachment?

Yes, but in 1945 the U.N. Charter became the "supreme law of the land and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution, or the laws in any state to the contrary notwithstanding."

Was the U.N. Charter fashioned after the Constitution?

Yes, the U.S.S.R. Constitution in which all rights come from government, not God.

Should Red China have been given a seat in the U.N.?

Yes, OUR seat!



Nixon's true colors

By J. KEITH MORGAN



By J. KEITH MORGAN

Recently, President Richard Milhouse Nixon awoke to the disturbing news that he had been surrounded. In a daring nighttime operation Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) staged a hit and run attack on the President's poorly protected right flank. In announcing his attention to oppose the President for the 1972 Republican Presidential nomination, Ashbrook joined fellow Republican Pete "Don Quixote" McCloskey, who was last seen attacking a Nixon mock-up with a left handed lance. When Ashbrook threw down the political gauntlet, it represented a markedly different challenge than that advanced by the gentleman from California.

In addition to the greater degree of rationality which seemed to accompany Ashbrook's decision, there was a distinctly different motive involved. Whereas "Pistol Pete" is considered a black sheep, and rabble rouser by most staunch Republicans, Ashbrook has always been considered a loyal, albeit conservative, party member.

In announcing his intention to enter the New Hampshire primary, he exposed a rather unusual (for a politician) method to his madness. Maintaining his political self-respect, he assured the attentive public that his first goal was victory. But the true motive is more likely found in his secondary objective: to dramatize to the President the discontent among conservatives over his record in office. It is Ashbrook's contention, with some basis, that Nixon has been talking one game plan in the locker room while using an entirely different one on the field. The hoped-for result of Ashbrook's ploy is to return the prodigal conservative to the fold from the shocking liberal world in which he has been dwelling.

A CLOSE EXAMINATION of the Presidential record to date is enough to make poor Edmund Burke turn vigorously in his resting place. For a candidate who came to office attacking the liberal element in this society so strenuously, Nixon has behaved strangely indeed.

Lighter side

White House strategy

By DICK WEST

Remember "Sink or Swim," Horatio Alger's classic novel of success gained through exemplary behavior, heroic deeds and struggle against odds?

If Alger were alive today he might find material for yet another inspirational tale, this one called "Sink or Swim or Pant."

A synopsis follows:

In a California town of modest size and appearance lived a poor but honest lad who had a lot of things going for him, including diligence, true grit, resourcefulness and faith in the American dream. His name was Dandy Dick.

When the men of the town patted Dandy Dick on his tousled head and asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he always replied, "A football coach, sir." But as so often happens, adversity thwarted ambition.

For, sad to say, although stout-hearted enough to be all-pro, the doughy youth was lacking in the left and right needed to become a first string player.

Such were the times that few substitutes, however canny, were being hired as mock mentors. Thus Dandy Dick's career languished.

An ordinary chap, lacking fortitude, might have become embittered and drifted into some lesser profession, such as brain surgery. Dandy Dick was made of sterner stuff.

He perceived there was another route,

albeit circuitous, leading to the fulfillment of his heart's desire.

"I'll get myself elected president," he vowed. "It's not as dignified as coaching, but once I'm in the White House I can call up the locker rooms and they'll have to listen to me because, after all, I am the president."

Despite six crises, each one formidable enough to have daunted Knute Rockne, Dandy Dick did indeed become the chief executive.

He started out slowly, commending winning coaches, commiserating with losing coaches, giving pep talks to the players and otherwise learning the ropes.

BYU's ticket game

A wise old philosopher (either Jack Benny or William Bendix) once said, "A red card in the hand is worth about nothing in the bleacher section." Honestly, I feel that the new ticket distribution policy is really great, but the proceedings in the Wilkinson Center Stepdown Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday did evoke a bit of nostalgic recollection for the last time I visited the establishments of Las Vegas when I was on my way to Riverside (alas, perhaps I should not admit such a thing).

Anyway, from this experience I have a slight modification of the ticket distribution policy to offer which is especially appropriate in these days of automation (incidentally, I understand that the "computers" which worked on the tickets last time were all about 6 feet tall, with 2 ears and a mouth). What should be done is to have 16 or so machines available for the student's use. One or two activity cards could be inserted, and if the cards were phonies or had already been punched, nothing would happen. If the cards were O.K., then the student could pull the handle and 3 disks would revolve. If they stopped on all 3 "jackpots" then the machine would give out 2 of its best tickets. If it stopped on say 2 jackpots and an apple, then it would give out some not-so good tickets. If it stopped on 3 lemons, then all would be lost.

Some may claim that this would be too close to gambling, but as for the present system, Rampton (that is Ted Rampton who runs the mall shop downtown) has said, "If BYU was doing with money what it is doing with basketball tickets, they would be arrested."

David D. Rager
Almost a Senior
Highland Park, Illinois





Cougar wrestling standout, Rondo Fehlberg.

Cat wrestlers face weekend attack

After a long holiday layoff, the BYU wrestling team is wasting little time in getting into a new year of competition. And the Cougars hope that 1972 will be as profitable as the old year was for them.

In their last match of 1971, the Cougars were awesome in overpowering a good Boise State team, 40-6. This week Fred Davis will have his team primed for two intermountain rivals—Colorado State and Utah State. The Mountain Cats will face CSU Friday and will take on their Logan rivals Saturday. Both matches will begin at 2 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

As the host team, the Cats will be favored to improve their 3-0 dual meet record at the expense of the visitors.

After a few weeks of position juggling to evaluate the team's over-all strength, coach Davis is about ready to settle on a permanent lineup. According to him, the Mountain Cats are about ready to start their WAC championship express on the road to another title.

Games going?
DENVER (UPI) — A volunteer group called Citizens for Colorado's Future said Wednesday it was launching a petition drive to force the 1976 Winter Olympics out of Colorado.

Spokesmen for the group said letters were being sent to more than 6,000 persons across the state asking them to distribute petitions to have the games staged elsewhere.

134, Hansen at 142, Ray Vincent at 150 and Rondo Fehlberg at 158. The Cats have lost only three times in these divisions all year.

The rest of the team is coming into its own and should spell trouble for the opposition for the rest of the year. Gil Keith, Kerry Anderson, Randy Macy and Ken Westfall have shown improvement while Mike Hansen and heavyweight John Stahl have combined for 10 wins for the year.

The probable Cougar lineup for this week with season's records:

118 — Gil Keith (3-2; 1 pin)
126 — Kerry Anderson (4-0; 3 pins)
134 — Rondo Fehlberg (7-1; 3 pins)
142 — Ray Vincent (5-0; 3 pins)
150 — Rondo Fehlberg (6-0; 4 pins)
158 — Mike Hansen (5-1; 1 pin)
167 — Randy Macy (2-4; 0 pins)
177 — Ken Westfall (2-2; 1 pin)
190 — John Stahl (4-2; 0 pins)

Beginning Friday's match the BYU junior varsity will square off with Snow College, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

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Top Cougar performers to date have been senior Rondo Fehlberg and junior Larion Hansen. Fehlberg is unbeaten in six matches and has a team high total of four pins. Hansen, while matching Rondo's 6-0 season record, has three pins for the year.

The Cougars have been overpowering in the middle weights with Reed Fehlberg at



SKIRTS - 1/2

DRESSES - 1/2

PANTS - 1/4

COATS - 1/3

ALL SWEATERS
& BLOUSES

4⁷⁸

Scene II

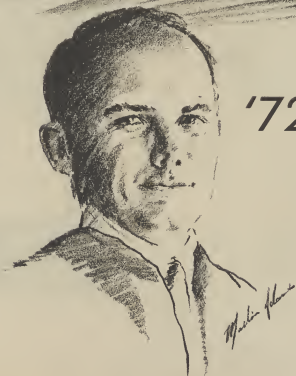
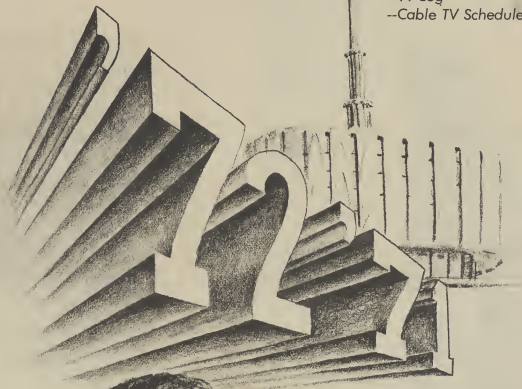
138 W. Center

vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/January 7, 1972

This Week:

- BYU in '72
- Prof Art
- Hitchhiking
- Scriptophobia
- Allende's Chile
- Calendar of Events
- TV Log
- Cable TV Schedule



'72: Looking
forward

What do we have to look forward to in 1972 besides finals?

Let's take a look at what's in store at

BYU in '72

by Jerry Sturgill

Well, here we are at the turn of another year. 1972 lies ominously ahead and memories of 1971 dwindle in the past.

What a year this has been for BYU! 1971 saw the inauguration of a new president, the ailment of the old, the completion of a new activities center, a world renowned Mormon Festival of Arts, and a conference leading basketball team.

What will 1972 bring for BYU?

Fine Arts

Many spectacular events are slated for the coming year by the College of Fine Arts and Communications. The play *Julius Caesar* opens February 14. The annual Mormon Festival of Arts will feature an original Latter-day Saint drama. The world acclaimed musical *Fiddler on the Roof* will open April 27. Pianist Christoph Eschenbach will appear in January. In February there will be a performance by the Utah Symphony. And many more events too numerous to mention will be taking place almost nightly under the auspices of the College of Fine Arts.

Law School

1972 will see strong developments in BYU's move towards a law school. Rex Lee, the dean, who has been lauded by people all over the country with such comments as "one of the most brilliant men in the field" and "He wears his brilliance with grace," will be here full time. The building will be under construction and a fair-sized portion of the books for the library will have been acquired by the close of '72. By the fall of 1972 applications will begin to be accepted and a core faculty developed.

Library

ASBYU President Reed Wilcox projects a sum of \$1 million will be raised for the new library addition by next Christmas and the development of various programs such as a "Christmas card company" to raise money during the year. The student administrators also propose to change the constitution this spring and have a new election policy that would install the new ASBYU president in March instead of May.

Sports

According to Sports Information Director Dave Shulthess, "There aren't any sports in which BYU will not be well represented in 1972."

The cougar basketball team, already having been ranked fourth in the nation, also looks forward to a fruitful season next year retaining almost all of this year's talent.

A new NCAA attendance record for basketball may be seen this year. It is presently held by the University of New Mexico who last year averaged 15,000 per game.

Football also looks promising with such NCAA leaders as Golden Richards, Dan Hansen, Dave Atkinson, Pete Van Valkenburg, and Steve Stratton returning.

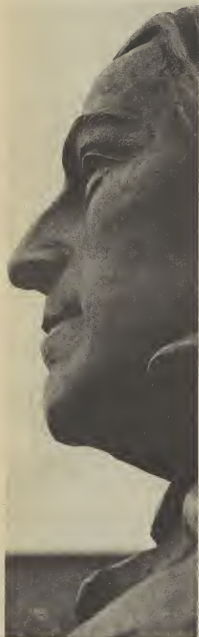
Much of our track talent will be returning with a spotlight on returning Sophomore Richard Reed holding a fifth place national ranking in cross country from last year.

Research

The University will be making, as in the past, great strides in scientific research. BYU has received a contract from the Mite Corporation to do educational research for the development of "instructional packaging." By continuing research Dr. Bill Strong is moving towards reducing speech to computer language. This implies the ability to translate from verbal language into any other written language such as spoken English to written Russian.

According to Dr. Lane Compton, assistant director of research, we have established world leadership in spore research. 1972 will see continued and revealing research of spores through highly refined electron micrography using special freezing and slicing techniques.

There will be a lot going on at BYU in '72. You are at a corner of your life here. Stop, look, and listen! It's amazing what you will find going on around you. Y2



Cover photo by Todd Boush



Art for Prof's Sake

by Latayne Colvett

Once again the hidden art treasures of BYU are brought to light—this time from their hiding places in campus offices.

It would be hard to generalize on the way professors' and administrators' fields of study and personalities relate to the art in their offices. Who would think that a quiet-looking math teacher would have Bosch's *Garden of Delights* on one wall of his office and Dali's *Last Supper* on the other?

Those are the kinds of pictures you would expect in the office of, say, a psychology teacher. I went to the psych department looking for weird things. I found some. But imagine finding a print of a Boy Scout leader to be the only decoration in a room of books about abnormal aspects of the mind.

Much of the "art" in offices isn't really art at all. Many offices are decorated with posters and calendars that serve useful purposes and cheer them up a bit. Sometimes just simple objects bring their owners pleasure, such as the cyprus knees and humorous plastic statue on top of Brother Van Cott's filing case.

Other professors mix art with the "art" of their traces, like Botany's Veri Allman who has African drums and pot-bellied pygmy statues peeking from behind glass jars of dead snakes. Vernon Tipton finds beauty in his wall cases of jewel-like butterflies. Sam Rushforth has a chipped bust of Abe Lincoln staring serenely from beneath a fingerprinting done by Rushforth's young daughter.

Some constants in professors' choices of art can be observed. For instance, most men's offices contain Western or bucolic scenes, as in Alvin Carpenter's office. But where do all these art works come from?

Many, like the butterflies, represent part of a professor's job. Others are favorite pictures from a teacher's own collection. Still others are checked out, much like library books, from BYU's art storeroom.

People who borrow pictures in this manner often find themselves attached emotionally to them. A good example of this attachment can be seen in Velora Stuart's love for "Corner Window in a Pawnshop", an 1893 oil painting in the office where she works as Donald Nelson's secretary.

Sister Stuart had this painting in a former office for several years. When she was transferred to another office she found that she missed the now-familiar painting. The museum curator had moved to Texas and her requests for the painting's return went unfulfilled. In desperation she wrote a letter to the former curator using the late artist's name and "Celestial Kingdom" as the return address.

"It seems that some humdrum secretary down there on earth has an interest in one of my paintings," read the letter. "It is causing a stir up here—could you see that the unhappy mortal gets the painting?"

Rose Stuart got the painting back. *VP*



Photos by Tracey Whitlock and Gary Miller

"Who would think that a math teacher would have

Bosch's *Garden of Delights* on one office wall and Dali's *Last Supper* on the other?"

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Hitching a Hike

by Russell Jackson

"At one a.m. one morning in the rain, we saw two men by the side of the freeway. Apparently they were trying to sleep while sitting near enough to the shoulder of the road to attract attention. We picked them up in our van and they slept in the back all the way to Cedar City, and for three hours after we got there."

Hitchhiking is not the easiest method of travel. The fact that it is cheap somehow does not seem to be much compensation when one is freezing in the rain or snow and has no place to sleep but the side of the road.

Still, the sides of the highways and freeways of the country are, in every season, well traveled by people on foot. They are of almost every age and both sexes. And the reasons for hitchhiking are as various as hitchhikers.

Too often, students going home for vacation and returning to school try to cut down on travel expenses by hitchhiking.

Some hitchhikers are on the road in search of excitement. But too often even those who are not looking for this excitement find it. For instance, last year Robert Stirling, a BYU student, was hiking to Wyoming to ski. A car stopped and he



Marooned in Provo Canyon

began to gather up his equipment to get in. He was then attacked by the occupants of the car. Apparently they had taken a liking to his skis but not to him. Luckily, he was carrying a small pressurized can of animal repellent and was able to foil the attack.

As well, attacks by hitchhikers upon motorists offering them rides have been known to occur.

Hitchhiking is not without its good experiences though. Earlier this year, two BYU students picked up a female hiker who was trying to get home. They found that she was an inactive Latter-day Saint. Through their conversation with her, she became more active in the Church and still corresponds with the two men. She has, however, consented not to hitchhike again at their request.

And, finally, many hard-core hitchhikers are on the road for no reason at all, or at least no reason they can easily define. Many seem to be searching for an identity that they can call their own. Many, as in the Simon and Garfunkel song, are looking "for America."

But if one is just trying to get from one place to another, there has to be a better, far safer way to do it. VE



Womens Week - February 6-11 Preferring - January 12, 13, 15

Scriptophobia !!

by Paul James Toscano

Paul James Toscano is completing the requirements for a Master's degree in English. A member of the Communications Department faculty, he serves as Assistant General Manager of Student Publications where he oversees the Daily Universe, Vantage Point, and Runway staffs. He discusses theme writing after much recent, successful experience.

Every time my friend tries to write a theme he gets a "vapor lock."

His thought processes freeze up, his vision dims, and he stares blankly at the piece of white paper in front of him in horrid fascination.

Inside, he is a seething mass of spiritual anguish. His stupefaction, dread and shame grow worse as the theme deadline approaches. Finally, when his agony is unendurable and his anxiety has reached a fever pitch, he issues forth a gush of scribbles that can only be described as mediocre mumbo-jumbo.

My friend's disease is quite common among ordinary mortals. I call it Scriptophobia: the fear of writing. Although there are always one or two people whose verbosity is exceeded only by the weight of their private journals, let's face it, most of us hate even writing a note to the milkman.

Scriptophobia is a prevalent modern American malady. It is usually contracted in grade school, lingers through high school and nearly causes terminal writer's cramp in the freshman English class where the usual requirement is a theme a week.

A theme a week! The very idea is haunting and ugly.

Actually, writing isn't that hard; it isn't that mysterious. And Scriptophobia is curable. Here are some suggestions on theme writing that may help you:

Most people have trouble picking a topic. But subject possibilities are almost unlimited. Here are some examples: "Roads to Peace in Vietnam," "Stylistic Characteristics of Gerard Manley Hopkins," "My Landlady's Silent Protest of Price Control," "Will the Volunteer Army Please Step Forward!" "Dickens and Twain: A Comparison of Social Views," "The Ritual Origins of the Tragedy," etc. Admittedly, not all of these are original, nor are they yet narrowed to a manageable area, but each is a subject which could be handled in a theme.

The problem really isn't picking a topic. Topics are dripping off the walls. The main problem is choosing an audience.

You can solve this by choosing a reader when you choose your subject.

Once you decide who your reader is, then it will be much easier to decide 1) what specific areas of a large subject you wish to touch upon, 2) what tone you should use, 3) how much you can expect your

reader to know ahead of time, 4) what kind of facts your reader wants to hear, and 5) what fact he doesn't want to hear. What you leave out of a theme is as important as what you put into it. All this is best decided after you have selected a reader.

The trouble is that most people get all wound up in what they're saying and forget their readers altogether. We don't do this when we write letters. We don't say the same things to Mom that we would to a girlfriend, nor would we take the same tone with Dad that we might with an old army buddy. What we put into a letter depends on who will read it; and the same goes for themes. Remember, if you write to nobody, then you can be sure that nobody will read what you write.

So you've picked a subject and a reader; you may even know what tone and approach you want to take. Now what?

Well, there is no easy way to say it, so I'll be blunt: Research. Sound research is a critical prerequisite to writing your theme; it is a must. The unresearched paper is a dead giveaway. It sounds frothy and opinionated, full of generalities and clichés. It should get a "C" at best.

The researched paper is loaded with specifics: names, places, dates, quantities, titles, anecdotes, illustrations and quotations. The presence of any of these specifics indicates that the writer is familiar with his subject matter, and the paper becomes more credible, stylish, lively, readable, and urbane.

Good research begins in the library. It is not possible for me to dispel the sense of gloom that may come over you when you hear the word library, nor can I give all the details on library research in these

He stares blankly at the piece of white paper in horrid fascination.

brief comments, but I will suggest that those who wish to improve their writing take the tape recorder tour of the JRCL here at BYU. This will give you a general idea of where in the library you can find the facts you need.

Be aware of magazines and journals dealing with the specific subject of your theme. Don't always rely exclusively on *Time* and *Newsweek*. More trustworthy and relevant publications may be

available. Ask the librarian how to use the card catalog efficiently as a research tool.

After a few attempts at research, you'll be surprised at the information you can come up with to make your paper sparkle and your teacher rejoice.

Research doesn't end in the library. You may even try interviewing a campus personality who holds expert opinions on the subject you are treating. Think how dazzled your teacher would be to find Hugh Nibley or Tracy Hall quoted in your paper. If you have time, and can afford the stamp, send off a letter in the mail to some nationally prominent expert on your subject. They are usually more than happy to respond if you give them time to answer. A quote from Helen Gurley Brown will add much to anybody's theme on women's liberation.

When you are through researching and interviewing, read through your notes. With a yellow marker, underscore the facts and ideas that impress you or that recur. As you read, see where the emphasis is and consider what your reader would like to know. It is at this point that you must begin narrowing your subject.

Space in this article does not allow me to go into detail, but perhaps one illustration of narrowing your subject will help:

general subject:	hunting
narrow geographically:	hunting in Utah County
narrow to a category:	hunting deer in Utah County
personalize theme:	how I hunt deer in Utah County
establish time period:	How I hunted deer in Utah County last season

When you've finished your research and focused your subject, you are ready to write. This is where my friend gets vapor lock.

Writing a good theme is much like driving on the freeway. There are only four difficulties: getting on, changing lanes, holding the road, and getting off. There's nothing to it.

Getting On

Starting is usually the hardest part of writing. In the lead paragraph(s) you establish tone, point of view, scope, readership, and approach (deductive or inductive, etc.). Moreover, you must write a catchy, grabby, captivating little masterpiece in prose so that you don't lose your reader's interest. Though this may sound impossible, it isn't. Here are some devices which may help you:

THE ANECDOTE: Everybody likes a good story, well told. For example, "Capt. Peter Grimes, dung to the bit of floating debris as he watched the remains of his command, the U.S.S. *Straton* burning on the

continued on page 8

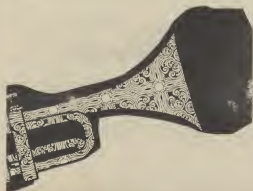
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CASUAL 75°

Allende

A New Friend For a Bearded Buffoon?

by Russell Jackson

In Chile's elections in the fall of 1970 Salvador Allende became the first freely elected Marxist in the Western Hemisphere after aspiring to that position for many years. He is not a Communist. In fact, he may never have read any Lenin, for as one of his friends says, he is not a very studious man. But he is a Marxist and he does have definite socialistic leanings. He won the election with a plurality of only 1.3%, yet that does not make him less enthusiastic in his desire to socialize his country.

Nationalization

Since the election, Allende has carried on a vigorous program to raise wages and freeze prices in Chile. He has nationalized banks as well as all basic industry in the country, both foreign-owned and native, and has expropriated much farmland. Many farmers have refused to plant their crops until they are sure their lands are safe. As a result the food import rate has risen this year to 250 billion dollars to make up for the decrease in agricultural output. This rate is 100 million dollars over that of 1970.

The hardest hit of all foreign industry in the nationalization program were the U.S. copper concerns. Allende has made promises that the copper industries would receive a just payment for their nationalized holdings in Chile. A *Time* Magazine article, however, recently charged that he has "contrived to grab the world's biggest open-pit copper mine, plus a second major underground mine, and not pay a dime." The article was quoting Anaconda Copper's president John Place, whose company stands to lose as much as 458 million dollars because of Allende's program.

Many copper workers are leaving the country rather than work in the nationalized mines. 170 men, mostly Chilean, left the El Teniente mining complex which had been owned by Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Though some of Allende's programs have proven successful, the country is in grave financial trouble. One critic predicted that, if the present trends are not reversed, Chile may soon be as poor as the Socialist Republic of Cuba.

Castro in Chile

Cuba's Fidel Castro made a trip to Chile in mid-November at Allende's invitation. It was the first time in twelve years that he has been seen in a Latin American country other than Cuba.

Apparently Castro was not in Chile just to give the flagging Chilean economy a boost, though he delivered pep-talks in that country until he nearly lost his voice. He expects Allende to help pull Cuba out of her mire. He talked of the end of Cuba's isolation from the West on the basis that trade has been established with Chile. Castro seems to be hinting that since Chile has established a trading relationship with his country, other nations should feel free to follow suit. One U.S. expert said, concerning this hope of Castro, "What Castro wants to do is make everybody think there no longer is any point in isolating Cuba because the isolation is now broken."


Castro is also hinting that he would like to form a group of nations to compete with the Organization of American States, from which it was expelled in 1962. Some critics feel that there is a strong probability that several other nations will join Cuba and Chile in forming the new group.

Other critics say that because of Cuba's recent friend-making campaign, which first surfaced in Chile last fall, the U.S. will soften its attitude toward Cuba. This belief is merely speculation, but many other nations are preparing to change their attitudes toward Cuba if they see any softening in the U.S. attitude.

By becoming the first freely elected Marxist on this hemisphere and the first on the hemisphere to establish trade with Fidel Castro's bankrupt Cuba, Salvador Allende, despite the problems of his country, may have raised Chilean politics to an unprecedented level of international importance. *vj*



Allende's Chile: too hot for the American palate.

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Friday, Jan. 7 - TV Log - Tuesday, Jan. 11

FRIDAY, January 7, 1972

- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-I 8:00 p.m.
- 3 5 O'CLOCK REPORT 8:00 p.m.
- 4 WEEKEND NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 5 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 6 CBS EVENING NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 11 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 8:30 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-III 9:00 p.m.
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 9:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 9:00 p.m.
- 11 CIVILISATION "The Smile of Reason" 9:00 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE "The Last Fish" 9:00 p.m.
- 4 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 9:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS REPORT 9:00 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "Fair Sale" 9:00 p.m.
- 5 MANNIX 9:00 p.m.
- 11 WORLD PRESS 9:45 p.m.
- 11 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA 9:00 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Killer by Night" 9:00 p.m.
- 11 REPORT FROM THE LEGISLATURE 9:30 p.m.
- 3 NIGHT GALLERY 9:30 p.m.
- 11 THE NIVEN MILLER SHOW 9:30 p.m.
- 4 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 9:30 p.m.
- 11 NET OPERA THEATRE "Queen of Spades" 9:30 p.m.
- 2 THE WORLD OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED 10:00 p.m.
- 2 DR. SCIENCE TONIGHT 10:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 10:00 p.m.
- 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:00 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "The Rock Road" 10:00 p.m.
- 4 11TH HOUR NEWS 11:00 p.m.
- 4 NIGHTMARE THEATRE "Attack of the Robots" 11:00 p.m.
- 2 MAN TO WOMAN 11:00 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE "Stranded the Sailor" 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 8

- 4 HULA BOWL 2:00 p.m.
- 5 CBS GOLF CLASSIC 3:00 p.m.
- 2 STAR TREK 3:00 p.m.
- 5 GLEN CAMPBELL—Los Angeles Open Invitation Golf Tournament 3:00 p.m.
- 2 DREAM OF A NIGHT 3:00 p.m.
- 5 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY 4:30 p.m.
- 2 THE D.A. 4:30 p.m.
- 5 CBS NEWS WITH ROGER MUDD 4:30 p.m.
- 11 SCAMING STREET 5:00 p.m.
- 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:00 p.m.
- 5 HEE HAW 5:30 p.m.
- 2 ADAM-12 5:30 p.m.
- 11 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 5:30 p.m.
- 2 PRO BASKETBALL 5:30 p.m.
- 4 LAWRENCE WELK 5:30 p.m.
- 5 SONNY & CHIEF 5:30 p.m.
- 11 WIDE WORLD 5:30 p.m.
- 11 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN 5:30 p.m.
- 4 GETTING TOGETHER 7:00 p.m.
- 2 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 7:00 p.m.
- 11 BYU DEVOTIONAL Bruce R. McConkie 7:00 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "The Apartment" 7:30 p.m.
- 5 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW 7:30 p.m.
- 2 THE BOLD ONE 7:30 p.m.
- 11 THE ADVOCATES "Should New York City Become the 51st State?" 7:30 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-IV 7:30 p.m.
- 4 ASSAULT ON PRIVACY 7:30 p.m.
- 11 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW 7:30 p.m.
- 11 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 7:30 p.m.
- 2 BEST OF COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.
- 11 WALL STREET WEEK 7:30 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 7:30 p.m.
- 5 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 7:30 p.m.

- 4 ABC WEEKEND NEWS 11:00 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Honey" 11:00 p.m.
- 4 WEEKEND NEWS 11:15 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE "The Countess in Taitor" 11:00 p.m.
- 4 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 9

- 2 MEET THE PRESS 11:00 a.m.
- 4 DIRECTIONS 11:00 a.m.
- 5 AMERICAN FOOTBALL BOWL 11:00 a.m.
- 2 MOVIE "Treasure of Sierra Madre" 12:00 p.m.
- 4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 12:00 p.m.
- 4 NBA BASKETBALL 12:00 p.m.
- 2 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 1:45 p.m.
- 2 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Marquette vs. South Carolina 2:00 p.m.
- 5 GOLF 2:00 p.m.
- 4 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN 2:30 p.m.
- 5 GLEN CAMPBELL—LOS ANGELES OPEN INVITATIONAL GOLF TOUR 2:30 p.m.
- 2 THE D.A. "The People vs. Boley" 4:00 p.m.
- 5 60 MINUTES 4:00 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "S.O.S. Pacific" 4:30 p.m.
- 2 WILD KINGDOM 5:00 p.m.
- 5 BASKETBALL WITH JACK GARDNER 5:30 p.m.
- 2 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 5:30 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Say Away City" 5:30 p.m.
- 2 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW 5:30 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "Wild Westers" 5:30 p.m.
- 2 BONANZA 7:00 p.m.
- 5 CADE'S COUNTRY 7:30 p.m.
- 2 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE "Naked Image" 8:00 p.m.
- 4 THE F.B.I. 8:30 p.m.
- 5 ALL IN THE FAMILY 9:00 p.m.
- 5 GUNSMOKE 9:00 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TODAY 9:40 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 10:00 p.m.

- 2 BILL FOSTER BASKETBALL SHOW 10:10 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "Pie on a Platter Jordan" 10:40 p.m.
- 5 STAR WATTS SHOW 11:00 p.m.
- 4 ABC WEEKEND NEWS 11:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 11:15 p.m.
- 4 WEEKEND NEWS 11:15 p.m.
- 5 CHANGING TIMES 11:15 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Death Doll" 11:15 p.m.

MONDAY, January 10

- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-I 8:00 p.m.
- 3 5 O'CLOCK REPORT 8:00 p.m.
- 5 DRAGNET 8:00 p.m.
- 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 5 CBS EVENING NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 11 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 8:30 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-III 8:30 p.m.
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 9:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 9:00 p.m.
- 11 THIS IS EXTENSION "Cycles of Fashion" 9:00 p.m.
- 2 LALAUGH 9:30 p.m.
- 4 THE DDD COUPLE 9:30 p.m.
- 5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 9:30 p.m.
- 11 ACROSS THE FENCE 9:30 p.m.
- 4 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 9:00 p.m.
- 5 HERE'S LUCY 9:00 p.m.
- 11 SPECIAL "American Conservatives Confront 1972" 9:00 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE "Vanished" 9:00 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "Murder's Row" 9:00 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Ovation Amsterdam" 9:00 p.m.
- 11 SCIENCE IN ACTION 9:00 p.m.
- 11 COUGAR 9:00 p.m.
- 4 BASKETBALL "BYU vs. ASU" 10:00 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT 10:00 p.m.
- 5 BERRY NATION 10:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 10:00 p.m.
- 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:40 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Girl on the Loose" 11:00 p.m.
- 4 11TH HOUR NEWS 11:00 p.m.

- 4 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:30 p.m.
- 2 MAN TO WOMAN 12:00 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE "Thunder In the East" 12:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, January 11

- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-I 8:00 p.m.
- 4 5 O'CLOCK REPORT 8:00 p.m.
- 5 DRAGNET 8:00 p.m.
- 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 5 CBS EVENING NEWS 8:30 p.m.
- 11 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD 8:30 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TODAY-III 8:30 p.m.
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 9:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 9:00 p.m.
- 11 THIS IS THE LIFE "The Reluctant Witness" 9:00 p.m.
- 2 SARGE 9:30 p.m.
- 4 MOD SQUAD 9:30 p.m.
- 11 GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW 9:30 p.m.
- 11 THIRTY MINUTES WITH 9:30 p.m.
- 11 BOOK BEAT "Faxes of Our Time" 9:30 p.m.
- 2 SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN 9:30 p.m.
- 4 MOVIE "The Night Shift" 9:30 p.m.
- 5 HAWAII FIVE-O 9:30 p.m.
- 11 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD 9:30 p.m.
- 11 BYU DEVOTIONAL "For Heyerdal" 9:30 p.m.
- 2 DR. SCIENCE TONIGHT 9:30 p.m.
- 5 CANNON 9:30 p.m.
- 2 JAMES GARNER AS NICHOLS 9:30 p.m.
- 4 MORGUE WELSH 9:30 p.m.
- 11 THE DAVID FROST SHOW 9:30 p.m.
- 5 ARNIE 10:00 p.m.
- 2 THE SCENE TONIGHT 10:00 p.m.
- 5 BERRY NATION 10:00 p.m.
- 5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 10:00 p.m.
- 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:40 p.m.
- 5 MOVIE "Man in the Dark" 11:00 p.m.
- 4 11TH HOUR NEWS 11:00 p.m.
- 4 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:30 p.m.
- 2 MAN TO WOMAN 12:00 p.m.
- 2 MOVIE "In Name Only" 12:00 p.m.

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Calendar of Events

Friday, Jan. 7 -- Tuesday, Jan. 18

Friday 7	Saturday 8	Sunday 9	Monday 10	Tuesday 11	Wednesday 12	Thursday 13
5:15 Frosh B-Ball: BYU vs Dixie - MAC 7:30 Varsity B-Ball: BYU vs Arizona State - MAC	5:15 Frosh B-Ball: BYU vs Mesa - MAC 7:30 Varsity B-Ball: BYU vs U. of A. - MAC 8:30 Rock Dance - ELWC	Regular Mtng Schedule	Family Home Evening	8:00 Student Standards Review Committee - S.S. R. C. - 645 ELWC 4:00	12:00 S. S. R. C. - 545 ELWC 12:00 Dating Game - Varsity Theater 8:00 Concert: Philharmonic Orchestra - de Jong Concert Hall	10:00 Student Body Assembly: "This Represents BYU" - SFF 8:00 Concert: Male Chorus - de Jong Concert Hall
Friday 14	Saturday 15	Sunday 16	Monday 17	Tuesday 18		
8:00 Piano Lyceum: Christophersen - de Jong Concert Hall 8:00 Concert: Carpenters - SFF	Frosh Pep trio to U. of U. 5:15 Frosh B-Ball: BYU vs U. of U. - U. of U. 7:30 Varsity B-Ball: BYU vs U. of U. - U. of U. 8:30 Pelote Folk Dance: Soft Rock - ELWC 8:30 Western Dance	Regular Mtng Schedule	Family Home Evening	8:00 Recital: Symphonic Band Ensembles - Modern Racial Hall		

Cable Television Viewing Schedule

Friday, Jan. 7 -- Tuesday, Jan. 11

Friday, Jan. 7

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170	32	Mark Twain and the Quilted Age
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
8:00	3	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	6	Physics 100	30	Strong Interaction
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
9:00	3	Math 105	13	Matrices & Determinants, part 2
	6	Physics 100	30	Strong Interaction
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
10:00	3	History 170	31	Mark Twain and the Quilted Age
	6	Math 105	13	Matrices & Determinants, part 2
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
11:00	3	History 170	32	Mark Twain and the Quilted Age
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
12:00	3	History 170	32	Mark Twain and the Quilted Age
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
1:00	3	History 170	32	Mark Twain and the Quilted Age
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
2:00	3	History 170	32	Mark Twain and the Quilted Age
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	8	Religion 121	13	The Book of Mormon in the Mission Field
3:00	3	Math 105	13	Matrices & Determinants, part 2
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
4:00	3	Math 105	13	Matrices & Determinants, part 2
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
5:00	3	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem

Monday, January 10

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
8:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
9:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
10:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
11:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
12:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
1:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
2:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
3:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
4:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
5:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Hour	Chan.	Course	Lec. No.	Lecture Title
7:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
8:00	3	Math 105	13	Matrices & Determinants, part 2
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
9:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
10:00	3	History 170	32	Our Dynamic Constitution
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
11:00	3	Physics 100	27	Waves of Matter
	6	History 170	32	Time Dilation
	8	Math 105	14	Our Dynamic Constitution
12:00	3	History 170	32	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	6	Math 105	14	Our Dynamic Constitution
1:00	3	History 170	32	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	6	Math 105	14	Our Dynamic Constitution
2:00	3	History 170	32	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	6	Math 105	14	Our Dynamic Constitution
3:00	3	Math 105	13	Matrices & Determinants, part 2
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
4:00	3	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
	6	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem
5:00	3	Math 105	14	Mathematical induction and the Binomial Theorem

FRIDAY STUDENT SPECIAL

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Scriptophobia

from page 5

waters of the Pacific. What he had thought to be a harmless fishing boat manned by harmless peasants sailed toward the coast of Red China." This anecdote (if it were true) might serve very well to introduce a report on "The Seventh Fleet's Solutions to Sabotage in Vietnam."

THE QUOTATION: Maybe you don't have any good stories to tell. This may happen when you are writing a more philosophically oriented paper. Try a quotation instead. If you were doing a paper on "Free Will and Determinism," you may wish to begin by quoting a French graffiti like: "It is forbidden to forbid," or a philosopher's remark from a recent periodical. But whatever the source of your quotation, always attribute borrowed material accurately.

THE PATCH OF PURPLE: This kind of lead can be extremely successful if done well. It isn't done very often. A patch of purple is jargon for a poetic lead, that is, one loaded with images. This one isn't bad: "The hot wind rustled through a grove of cottonwoods; their leaves flickered under a quiet, cloudless, desert sky." With practice and the reading of good literature, you will be able to do much better than this.

Good writing is not predicated on these devices. A perfectly good, scholarly paragraph can be extremely catchy if it is directed toward a specific audience, if it establishes the tone and approach you want, and limits your subject.

Changing Lanes

Once you are into your theme, you'll need to move from one point to another toward a conclusion—this means you will have to make transitions. Transitions are analogous to lane changes in lanes on the freeway and are difficult for the beginner to write. A transition is made in a three-step process not unlike key changes in music. There is the preparation, the execution, and the follow-through.

Suppose you were writing about the quality of Volkswagens. You now want to discuss briefly a number of places where your reader can get his Volkswagens repaired. This is one way of doing it:

Preparation: "There are few automobiles which have proven more dependable than the VW."

Execution: "But even the most dependable cars break down occasionally."

Follow-Through: "Provo hosts six auto shops which specialize in VW repairs."

Here the word "dependable" appeared in both the "preparation" and the "execution," and was the word upon which the transition pivoted.

Here is another example: Speaking of a lady's lingerie manufacturer, one may write, "Babizarré, a matter of fact, Babizarré's figures improve by a quarter of a million dollars last year with the manufacture of the brass corset."

Notice that in this passage, I changed subjects twice. First, I was talking about the concern of Babizarré for improving the female figure, then I used a pun to change subjects to the impressive figures on the Babizarré's account books. This led me into a discussion of the cause of Babizarré's financial success: the brass corset.

Getting Off

When you've smoothly moved from one point to another until you've covered the territory you've set out to cover in your theme, then it's time to quit. But you can't just stop writing. Your paper must thump to a conclusion. You should convey to your reader that he has arrived somewhere. If you don't, he will feel cheated, and think you have wasted his time.

In themes, it is usually good policy to briefly restate what your purpose was, what your arguments were and what it all adds up to. It is also possible to end with a story, quote, or other illustration which will capture the essence of your theme rather than summarizing all you have said. In an essay on the "New Left" one writer summed up the essence of his theme in one sentence: "Responsible people must choose between disavowing all moral standards, or sending more and more kids to the woodshed." Ah! This thumped to a conclusion! This was satisfying!

A Last Word

However, there is nothing more unsatisfying and distracting to a reader than misspelled words, a badly punctuated sentence, a misplaced modifier, or a run-on sentence—these are like ugly billboards which protrude into the lush green scenery of your text. If you want your reader to stay with you, learn and apply the rules governing the elements of the English language. Handbooks abound on the subject, but, really, there is no substitute for a good working knowledge of the mechanics of writing.

Be neat; write legibly. Type using a ribbon that makes a dark impression. Proofread your material before you hand it in to your teacher. Think of him. Think of how much he must read. Think of how little sleep he gets and of the pile of unread material on his desk. Think of this and give him clean, thoroughly researched, well-written themes. He will bless you.

And remember, birth, death, taxes, sunrises, tides, theme deadlines and the Last Judgment are facts of life no one can escape. Chances are, if you will make your theme deadlines every week, you will be in better shape to meet the final Great and Dreadful Deadline at the Last Day. **VP**

BYU faces ASU tonight in premiere WAC test

It's showdown time tonight as WAC co-favorites BYU and Arizona State battle it out in Provo, in the highlight contest of the league's first round.

BYU, after a hot start, has settled to an overall 8-2 mark, and a national ranking of 20th. The Sun Devils bring a fine 7-3 record into the match, including impressive wins over highly-regarded USC and Houston. All of ASU's defeats have come from squads that at one time this year have held a national rating.

Inconsistency has been the Cougar's largest problem this season. Individual and team performances have resembled a yo-yo. After 10 games, Head

Coach Stan Watts still hasn't found a solid starting five. No less than four players have alternated at the forward spot opposite Phil Tollestrup. Belmont Anderson, a 6'3" sophomore, appears to have the inside track due to a good effort against Rice. Coming off the bench, Anderson bagged 12 points and six rebounds.

Arizona State returns all five starters from last year. All ASU regulars are averaging in double figures, led by Paul Stovall (20.9) and Rhea Taylor (17.1). The Sun Devils suffer from a lack of height. Mike Hopwood at 6'6" is their tallest starter.

"It looks like another dog fight in the WAC this year," comment ASU Coach Ned Wulik. "Brigham Young still must be classified as the favorite, as they have played some pretty tough company on the road and come away with wins."

Arizona invades the Marriott Activities Center on Saturday, and they're hoping to catch BYU napping. Picked for last by most observers, the Wildcats have done little to dispel doubts with their record of 1-10. However, they do boast 5'11" senior guard Jim Hucklestein, an all-league candidate.

Last year BYU split the series with their southern visitors. The Cougars knocked off Arizona 95-83, and clipped the Sun Devils 83-74 at home. But on the road, Arizona triumphed 81-76, and ASU tipped the Cougars 87-86 on a last second basket. In the series, BYU holds a slim 12-11 edge on both teams.



Photo by Lee Benson

Cougar Mont Sarkalahi sneaks up from behind as he scores two against Indiana. Sarkalahi's rebounding will be counted on heavily as the Cats enter WAC play.

Daily Universe Sports



Saturday Tourney

Bowlers slate intermountain meet

The Wilkinson Center Bowling lanes will be the site of this year's intermountain bowling conference Saturday, Jan. 8. It was announced by bowling team advisor and coach, Shafter Bown. Competition will begin at 10 a.m.

Teams from the University of Utah, Utah State University, BYU, and Weber State College have entered the tournament.

Pacing the BYU men's bowling team this year is Don Robinson with a 203 average. He is backed up by Jim Miller, 192, and Roy Anderson, 180.

Top bowler on the Cougar women's team is Sue Handorf sporting a 191 average, followed by Lois Johnson averaging 174 pins per game.

Foe facts

Arizona State University

Nickname: Sun Devils
Enrollment: 28,000
Conference: WAC
Coach: Ned Wulik (213-169)
70-71 record: 16-10
Current record: 7-3
70-71 WAC finish: 4th

University of Arizona

Nickname: Wildcats
Enrollment: 26,550
Conference: WAC
Coach: Bruce Larson (131-139)
70-71 record: 10-16
Current record: 1-10
70-71 WAC finish: 8th (last)



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"...the waves were 35 feet above us..."
"...more and more shark fins cutting the water..."

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Fryer is big key to cage fortune

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

"Bernie, why did you come to BYU?"

"Oh, the coaching staff and the style of ball they play. Those are the major reasons."

From a 33 point average at Peninsula Junior College, Cougar hoop quarterback Bernie Fryer came to burn the nets for BYU and that he has done. Last year saw Bernie in blue and white for the first time. He lead the Mountain Cats in scoring with a 19.2 average per game, with 196 from the floor and 165 from the charity line—a big factor in setting up the winning WAC season.

Hailing from Bellingham, Washington, the 185-pound, 6'3" senior received all-state high school ratings in football and basketball.

So far this season the Cougars sport a 8-2 record with Bernie sitting in second place in scoring, accumulating 165 points—a 16.5 average.

"What do you think of the season so far?"

"Well, we haven't been able to put things together, yet. We are still building. A team with our experience—we have three men coming back from last year—should be doing a lot better. We are just trying to get things going and I think we are still growing."

"What are some of the stronger points of the team's play?"

"Actually we aren't doing any one thing real strong. We have been quite poor getting our offense established as far as pattern and tempo but I feel our defense is probably our best. It is a satisfactory game right now. It's enabled us to come out with an 8-2 record, the widest margin we have had."

"Then is the defense the key to the BYU wins?"

"It is pretty much so because our offense just hasn't sparked yet and we just haven't got our game going."

"How do you feel about your own performance in the last few games?"

"Quite poor. I just haven't been able to put things together either. That's all I can say about it. Hopefully I will start."

"How do you feel that you best contribute to the team?"

"Gosh, I don't know. I have always liked to play defense and I try to work hard at it. Of course, you also have to score to help the team. You have to do both things to win in basketball. I figure this year, pretty much, I have been what Jim Miller was last year trying to get things going, more than anything else."

"Then you are the playmaker of the team?"

"Yes, but I don't think that has any bearing on how the rest of the parts of the game are played. I think you can do that and still play your defense and offense the same."

"What do you think of BYU's chances in the WAC this year?"

"I think you can do that and still play your defense and offense the same. ... It's up for grabs."



Ralston wins roses twice, now Denver Bronco Chief

DENVER (UPI) — John Ralston, the new head coach of the Denver Broncos, has sent the team play only once—in a televised exhibition game—but he already is talking about going to the Super Bowl.

Ralston, 44, who engineered Stanford to two successive upset victories in the Rose Bowl, was named Wednesday as head coach of the Broncos—a pro team that never has had a winning season.

"I just appreciate the opportunity and now I won't be happy until we are in the Super Bowl," Ralston said. "I'm looking forward to going into the pros."

Ralston, who becomes the seventh man to coach the American Football Conference

team, reportedly signed a five-year contract at a figure believed to be about \$40,000 a year.

Gerald H. Phipps, chairman of the board of the Broncos, said Ralston was selected on the basis of his "very impressive credentials."

"The thing that really stands out is the manner in which he always got the most out of his players and the fact that he proved he could put together a winning program with limited financial aid," Phipps said.

Ralston, who in nine years at Stanford, has a 55-36-5 record, including a 13-12 Rose Bowl victory over unbeaten Michigan last Saturday, said his first task would be to learn the "pluses and minuses" of the club.

"How do you feel about the game this Friday night?"

"It will be the toughest game of the season and it may determine the WAC championship."

"How do you feel about BYU being ranked so high in the nation? Did it hurt the team?"

"Well, I think teamwork is probably hurt us. A lot of the guys were looking forward to that but we really weren't that good of a team. It's hard to keep your head about you. It's really hard this early in the season to rate the teams. Also, when you're rated so high the other teams are out to beat you."

"How do you work with Cosmic?"

"He is probably a little bit different than anyone else because he is used to a different type of ball, but I don't think anyone has a hard time playing with him. You just got to get used to the European style of playing."

"In a recent article in Sports Illustrated it intimated you and Cosmic had a few problems working together."

"That's the first we've ever heard of it."

Fryer is concerned about his team. And with a competitor of his calibre, BYU's 1972 basketball outlook is certainly bright.

varsity theater

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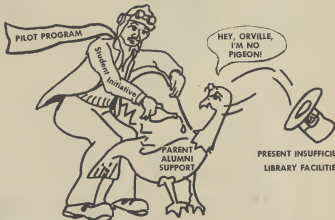
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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

'in review'

Reverence for life exhibited

By GRETEL DOXEY

Universe Staff Writer

For three days I have spent several hours in the ELWC art gallery surrounded by the reverence and power of one man for life. Garcia Lema's paintings will draw me back to the art gallery again.

As an uninitiated art critic, my response to paintings is more emotional than technically dissecting. The exhibit made me feel.

Color in contrast is the initial striking aspect of Garcia Lema's paintings. In vibrant shades he dreams, searches, hopes and strives on canvas. "Enchanted Land" and "Dawn" are idealistic dreams of peace. A powerful searching study, "Toward the Unknown," shows horsemen pounding from a gold crested sky. "Light Messengers," a gold painting of hope, speaks of communication and guidance. Striving—for peace, for perfection,

for knowledge—is illustrated by "Summits."

A strong feeling of an infinite, ultimate being permeates the exhibit. Almost every painting re-emphasizes the theme. There

are many madonnas showing serenity, understanding and love. Paintings of the universe speak of divine order, swirls of color in testimony of spirit, God and eternal harmony.

Jean-Louis Trintignant stars in the French film, "The Crook," which starts tomorrow on campus.

'Crook' plays Sat., Mon.

"The Crook," a French film of a master criminal, will be shown in the Varsity Theatre for 50 cents tomorrow at 12:50 p.m. and Mon. at 12:50, 3:00 and 5:10 p.m. The color film is in French with English subtitles.

Symphony tickets

available Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday and Tuesday for a Utah Symphony performance Jan. 12.

Featuring pianist Alan Ball, the program will include works by Shubert, Prokofiev and Schubert. The concert will be held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

BYU's chapter of Music Educator's National Conference will sell the tickets at special student rates at the circular desk in the HFAC.

Released in May of 1971, the film is made by the same people who made "A Man and a Woman." Academy award winning Claude Lelouch directs Jean-Louis Trintignant who plays the active crook. Muncie is by Francis Lai of "Love Story" fame.

Trintignant and his wife lure a bank clerk and his small son to the Olympia Music Center in Paris where the son is kidnapped. The clerk's bank is asked to pay a \$1 million ransom for the boy who is being entertained with a mid-summer Christmas.

"It is a story with no real substance, no message, no meaning," said Paul Zimmerman of "Newsweek." "It is simply a great yarn filled with chases, escapes and intrigues—all done with such panache that style itself becomes substance."

Rare ancient instruments to be heard

Under the direction of J. Homer Wakefield, the Ancient Instrument Ensemble will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Many anonymous works from the medieval period, including mostly 16th-century pieces, will be intermingled with numbers by Michael Praetorius, Johann Hermann Schein, Alessandro Scarlatti and others.

More recent composers such as Ralph Vaughan Williams and contemporary Mary Lou Prince will also be represented.

"Estampie," the opening number, will feature a recorder trio, a rebec, a cornamuse, a tenor zink, a dulcian and percussion.

Schein's "Suite No. 5" will be played by a recorder quintet and followed by "Why Shall Not I?" by soprano voice and krumphorn trio.

Recorders and bass viola da gamba will join in a Praetorius work. Susato's "Pavane die Schelacht" will introduce a rare rakkett.

Schein's "Suite G moll zu funf Stimmen" will spotlight recorders, tenor zink and bass krumphorn. Other members will concentrate on krumphorns and recorders.

A Baroque bassoon will be introduced in William de Fesch's "Sonata, op. 8, no. 7" and Alessandro Scarlatti's "Cantata: Speranze mie" will finish the program.

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For tonight

Unclaimed game tickets available

Some 150-200 prime seats will be up for grabs today at 5 p.m. at the Marriott Activities Center will-call desk for the Arizona State game.

Sid Thulin, in charge of ticket distribution, said that the tickets were those in the randomized drawing which were not claimed at proper times during yesterday's distribution. They will be given out first come first serve, he added.

Despite a few time mix-ups and the newness of the ticket distribution policy, the new system appears to have survived its debut with few problems.

ACCORDING to Thulin, all of the 6,000 block seating tickets have been picked up for tonight's game.

However, the Saturday's game with Arizona may not be as packed.

Thulin estimated that 6,000 seats were requested in the random selection for the Arizona game, of which 3,600 will be filled. However, "losers" in the randomized drawing will be placed in section 17. Randomized numbers for tomorrow's game are found in this edition of the *Daily Universe*.

Block seating requests fell off sharply for the Arizona game, in that none of the block seating sections were filled by the end of the balloting yesterday. The system of passing out the tickets today will remain the same as yesterday.

THERE has been a stir concerning the proposals of the new Ticket Inquiry Board, as to whether tickets should be reduced for the band, and other preferred seating for service organizations.

It was disclosed in yesterday's Executive Council that Cougar band has been contacted, and that there will be no reduction in for them, as proposed by the Board.

ASBYU President Reed Wilcox reported that "a hard look would be taken at the needs of the band in the future."

WILCOX added that he agreed in essence with the substance of the proposals, and that he was working on several of the points already. "It adds strength to our position, to know that an independent committee has come up with several of the same results that we have," he said.

Commission says rents may rise

Provo rents may now be increased by 2.5% because of a ruling made by the Price Commission during Christmas vacation.

The increase is allowed to cover higher operation costs. Rents may be raised an additional amount to compensate for increases in state and local property taxes. December 29 was the day the new ruling went into effect.

A survey of several Provo apartments revealed that most apartments will not be raising the rents immediately. Several apartments have not yet decided whether or not to increase the rent.

At others, contract raises which were not allowed to go into effect in September because of the economic freeze will now be put into effect. A 2.5 per cent increase can also be applied to such apartments.

"There is too much competition," said one landlord as to why he wasn't planning to raise the rent. "Everyone is over built," he added. Most of the landlords seemed to have that same feeling.

According to A. J. Stedman of the Utah District Office of the Internal Revenue Service, a complicated set of rules will govern rents.

If a landlord wants to raise the rent, he must give his tenants thirty days notification. In a written notice, he must give very definite proof for the need of a rent increase. The landlord must also be able to prove that he gave his tenants the notification 30 days before the proposed increase.

After the landlord has notified his tenants, Stedman explained, he must have a meeting convenient to his tenants to discuss the proposed increase. "The rules put the landlord and tenant on a one to one basis," noted Stedman.

"Hopefully they can resolve the situation in that meeting," said Stedman. If not, the tenants can complain to the IRS. Injunctions against landlords can be issued by Federal courts.

Landlords must follow these same procedures if they want to put the long-delayed contractual raises into effect.

The 2.5 per cent ceiling on rent increases is in accordance with the ceiling on all price increases set by the Price Commission.

Questions on any phase of the Economic Stabilization Program can be answered by calling the IRS in Salt Lake City on the toll free number 1-800-662-5370.

Elder Fyans named to new post as internal communications head

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently appointed Elder J. Thomas Fyans as Managing Director of Internal Communications.

The creation of the new post centralizes control of all communications within the Church. It is one step in the Church Correlation Program.



Fyans

Elder Fyans, formerly a regional representative to the Council of the Twelve, will be responsible for the preparation and correlation of all materials circulated to members of the Church.

He will be required to establish priorities, direct the preparation of long-term plans and organize budgets for internal communications.

He will also have responsibility for the printing, editing, graphic designs, production, translation and distribution of all publications and instructional materials.

Elder Fyans served as liaison between the General Authorities and officials of the Church in the British Isles in directing arrangements for the first area general conference in Manchester, England, last August.

In his assignment as regional representative, Elder Fyans supervised three regions in Mexico and Central America. From 1960 to 1964 he served as president of the Uruguay Mission.

For the past two years he has been Administrative Director for the Presiding Bishop.

Elder Fyans, a native of Moreland, Idaho, has lived most of his life in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is married to the former Helen Cook; they are the parents of five daughters.

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Tech Talk

By DENIS ASHTON

Being a student and owning an automobile can be a problem if you are living on a stringent budget. This week and next we will explore some of the possible meanings of getting your car repaired at reasonable prices.

If you are feeling the back-yard-mechanic urge, you might try to make a few repairs yourself. There are a couple of ingredients necessary before trying to take this kind of cake. One is information and the other is tools.

To obtain the necessary how-to-do-it information you might take a course at a technical school or write for a correspondence course. These methods are rather time consuming, especially if you just want to repair the brakes or adjust the carburetor. The easiest solution is to buy a book on the subject. The bookstore carries several textbooks used by the Industrial Education Department on the various aspects of the automobile. If you own a new or relatively new car, your owner's manual probably has a coupon in it which offers shop repair manuals at a moderate price for your particular vehicle. The new small cars (Vega, Pinto, Gremlin, etc.) have repair manuals written expressly for the owner. General repair manuals, known as *Motor's*, *National*, *Chilton*, or *Mitchell* are published yearly and cover all domestic cars and Volkswagen for a period of six to 10 years.

Once you have the information, you'll need some tools. A few basic ones like a screwdriver, pliers, and end wrenches will get you started. Buying sets rather than individual tools will save money. Mail order stores offer good brands at reasonable prices and the tools sold in discount stores are lower in quality and price but serviceable for the occasional mechanic.

Now that you're ready to begin there are a couple of rules to keep in mind. First, don't be more than you can chew. Do a little at a time and work carefully. Even professional mechanics follow the rule of repairing one part at a time.

Next week we'll talk about getting your money's worth from a professional.

Symphony orchestra to perform tonight at 8

BYU's 72-piece Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC tonight at 8 p.m. The presentation, which will be directed by Lawrence Sardoni, will feature David M. Randall as a clarinet soloist.

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54. Apartments for Rent

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VACANCY - one girl and one boy. 373-0111. 1-17

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NEEDED COUPLE desiring clarity. 373-0111. 1-17

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GIRLS CONTRACT FOR RIVERIA - \$45/month. 373-0111. 1-17

ONE MALE CONTRACT - KING Henry. Call Kim. 374-2550. 373-0111. 1-17

58. Apartments for Rent

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